

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



Vol. 31 — No. 19 — Northwest Missourian — January 29, 1971

Watts Band to Fuse Soul, Jazz At Opening Night of Black Week

Union Board has scheduled the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band for the first night of Black Week, Feb. 7, beginning at 8 p.m. in Martindale Gymnasium.

The Watts Band creates a fusion of jazz-blues filled with soul to make the group one of the most popular acts in the business. Some of its well-known songs include "Love-land," "Stand," "Do Your Thing," and "Express Yourself."

Charles Wright, who composes most of the songs for the group, is lead singer and the driving force behind the band that has been together for five years.

Other members are James Gadson, drummer and pro vocalist; Melvin Dunlap, bass guitar player; John Rayford, tenor saxophonist and lead singer in the song "Twenty-Five Miles" and trumpeter Gabriel Fleming.

Charles Wright and the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band have made two nationwide tours on their own, have recorded a number of singles and some albums, and have toured with such stars as Dionne Warwick, Nina Simone, Diana Ross and the Supremes, and Bill Cosby. **Honest Music**

On the jacket of the band's latest album, "In the Jungle, Babe," Wright states, "Our most profound purpose is to create music, interesting music that comes from the heart. We like to play music that comes from deep within us because we realize that the ultimate is to get within people's hearts. No matter how clever an idea is or how hip the arrangement, if it doesn't make us feel good we know that it won't reach our audience. It's like a man being honest with himself. So we call it honest music — music that's

Schottel Accepts Juco Contract

Coach Ivan Schottel, who resigned as MSC's head football coach Dec. 21, announced last week he has accepted a contract to become the athletic director and football coach at Butler County Junior College, El Dorado, Kan.

"I had many offers of college coaching jobs and assistantships at the professional level," said the soft-spoken former pro gridder, "but I was looking for a special job. I think I found it."

Mr. Schottel is confident he has left his successor here in good shape for the coming season. The 'Cats were 2-8 last year but were one of the youngest squads in the conference.

"They'll do all right here, no matter who is hired. There are a lot of good players coming back," he added.



actually lived by us."

Whatever kind of music it is — it is honest. Wright knows that people are aware of what's phony. One of their greatest hits, "Do Your Thing," was recorded live at a club. The Watts Band had never played the song before Wright came up with the words on the spot while recording it.

After hearing the tape, Wright, decided to release it. Nobody but the lyricist and the drummer had faith in this unfinished product, but that record made it and created a reputation for the group. Charles Wright believes it was successful because the work was honest and had feeling.

Negroes Denied Equality

Charles Wright feels strongly that Negro people are still being denied equality by whites. He says that Negro groups are not hired as often as the white pop music groups for television shows and do not earn the top going rate for performers when booked for concerts.

Separate worlds for Negro and white are not the answer, according to Wright's viewpoint. "We're going to have to merge people," he says.

"Everybody is talking about freedom. We're all looking for individual freedom. But we're not going to get that unless it is collective.

"There's nothing with being patriotic, as long as we admit there are a lot of things wrong that we've got to make right."

Tickets for the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band will go on sale for \$1.00 in advance with no reserve seats available. At the door they will cost \$1.50.

Board of Regents Employs New Grid Coach

By Dan Leighninger

"I'm coming to Northwest Missouri State College because I will have an equal opportunity to participate as a football coach in this conference and elsewhere. I realize we are limited in stepping up the football program at MSC because of the conference ruling concerning scholarships, but we're going to sell this fine school and its educational opportunities to get the athletes here we need to build a strong football program at this school."

These inspiring words were spoken by Mr. Gladen Dye Jr., who was announced by Dr. Robert P. Foster as MSC's newly hired head football coach at a press conference Wednesday morning at the Ramada Inn, St. Joseph.

In making the announcement of Dye's appointment to the MSC gridiron helm, Dr. Foster said, "It is a pleasure to

make this announcement. Speaking in behalf of the Board of Regents and faculty of Northwest Missouri State College, we are very enthusiastic about having Mr. Dye join



Coach Gladen Dye Jr.

our faculty.

"We have had the opportunity to investigate and contact many fine and outstanding young men for this position (more than 50), all of whom were highly qualified, and it was difficult for us to determine the man for the job. However, in Gladen Dye, we have a man who possesses not only an excellent academic record and the ability to produce outstanding football teams, but a man of high character and integrity. He has a deep interest in the young men with whom he will be associated."

Dye, who is married and has three children, is one of the most successful high school football coaches in the state of Missouri. His overall winning record is 89 wins, 28 losses and four ties. At Oak Park High School in North Kansas City, where he has coached the past six years, his teams have

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Explorer to Give Livable World Talk

Mr. Richard E. Leakey, 25-year-old explorer and anthropologist, will speak at one of a series of lectures concerning "What Is a Livable World" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

In 1969 Mr. Leakey was credited with having discovered the oldest evidence of prehistoric man, to date. By using his method of looking back at man's existence, scientists hope

to gain perspective for the future and create a more livable world.

While leading an expedition along the shores of Lake Rudolph in Northern Kenya, Mr. Leakey came upon fossil remains of a skull now described as an Australopithecus. The skull was from a primitive creature, with physical characteristics of both ape and man, which lived approximately 2.6 million years ago.

The explorer also discovered some primitive cutting tools, used for skinning and dismembering game. They are estimated to be 2.6 million years old and may be the oldest ever unearthed.

Mr. Leakey's discovery was not far from where his father, Dr. Louis B. Leakey, had made a similar find 10 years earlier. The difference in the discoveries, is that the skull found by the young Mr. Leakey is intact and predates the age of the

skull found by his father thousands of years.

The lecture, entitled "The Search for Man's Origin," will include a 50-minute film which traces the work of both father and son in their exploration throughout the Olduvai Gorge, Lake Rudolph, and Rift Valley area. Mr. Richard Leakey will narrate the film.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee.

Senators Propose Compromise Way On 'Rights' Bill

"Student Freedoms and Responsibilities," a document offered by MSC President Robert P. Foster as an alternative to the students' Bill of Rights, was considered in detail by student Senators during their Jan. 26 meeting.

The paper explains liberties and duties of students concerning such topics as discrimination, governance, and conduct. Senators judged the document "inadequate and unacceptable" in comparison to the Bill of Rights they had composed previously.

Many of the subjects treated in "Student Freedoms and Responsibilities" were derived directly from the Bill of Rights, but the rule about search and seizure of students' rooms was deleted, according to Senator Tim Jacques. Senator Jim Thompson considered the explained policies to be merely statements on the status quo, and Senator Kathy Jones agreed that the new paper contained "more generalities and loopholes."

Specifics Wanted

Senator Denise Maxwell emphasized that responsibilities covered in the student-designed Bill of Rights were more specific; Senator Bill Andrews said students would find the Bill of Rights easier to interpret. A committee of Senators was formed to study both

documents and to write a compromise between the two.

Intervisitation Considered

Extension of intervisitation hours in dorms was discussed. Vice President Leonard Lenihan stressed the need for uniformity in visiting hours among all dorms. Senator Jacques requested a revision of both hours and visiting rules.

After one student cited certain problems which might result if more visiting hours were allowed, it was acknowledged that the entire student body could express opinions on the subject by answering questionnaires circulated among both men and women students. Senator Jeanne Pyles reported that a trend in questionnaires tallied so far is that women desire intervisitation until 11 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays and until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. When all questionnaires have been returned, a proposal expressing the viewpoint of the majority will be formulated and sent to the administration for final action.

'Who's Who'

The outdated system for selection of recipients of "Who's Who" awards was described by Senator Robert Pickard. The current point system is inadequate, he said, since emphasis upon certain campus activities has changed through the years. Pickard, who serves on the committee to choose re-

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Is MSC Really Going to Pot?

Is MSC going to pot?

Numerous articles on drugs may be found in almost any magazine currently on the market. Publicity is often thought to be overdone; yet some people feel they are not involved in such problems. Little do they realize that drug episodes are at hand, even at Northwest Missouri State College.

MSC administrators became aware of this. As a result, they sent letters to persons whom they suspect are using drugs. Mr. Phillip Hayes, dean of students, said this initial decision was made by the total administrative staff.

"Our full intent was to meet our felt obligation to make students aware of drug abuse," Dean Hayes said.

Letter to Protect Students

The letter sent out was non-committal, and parents were not notified in any way. According to Dean Hayes, this procedure was followed to protect the students involved. The letter procedure was planned with three goals in mind: information, education, and help.

The administration had set up certain guidelines to be followed. Some information obtained through faculty members, resident assistants, or other students gave the leaders reason to believe that a student might be using drugs. Through a letter, the student was invited to a conference, a non-disciplinary discussion, where no questions were to be asked.

The student was informed of the Missouri statutes and of the position of the college concerning drugs. He was also informed of the college's counseling services available to him. Nothing concerning the discussion was placed in the student's permanent record.

Search Authorized to Assistants

According to Dean Hayes, no names were released to authorities, but if any actual

evidence existed, the case would be referred to proper authorities. Because the conferences were not totally effective, however, they have been discontinued.

Resident assistants have been alerted to watch for any occurrences of drug usage in the dormitories. They have the authority to enter and search a student's room if they believe there is reason for such action; however, they must be accompanied by a member of the student personnel staff if they do so.

When asked if a student could be suspended from school for drug involvement without a court conviction, Dean Hayes replied, "Yes, in a case where there is very strong evidence involved. For example, if a student were discovered with drugs in his possession or with drugs in his room, he would be brought to the attention of the student-faculty disciplinary committee. If they choose to, they could recommend to the president of the college that he be expelled or suspended."

Film on Drugs Presented

The college's first attempt to reduce the use of drugs was made at last fall's freshman orientation when a drug film was presented. A formal policy statement has been drawn up. "Other than this, we are here to provide information and counseling," Dean Hayes said.

The Union Board is presently looking for speakers who will lecture on drugs. Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, is chairman of an effort to form an information center which would show both sides of the drug scene and have information available dealing with other problems. The Senate has set up a subcommittee to search for funds to finance the center.

Yes, the drug problem exists here at MSC. Of course, action must be taken. This report indicates what has been accomplished and what is being planned.

Must Finals Be a Drag?

As instructors on campus begin academic disciplining practices, both satisfaction and lamentation can be heard from their victims over the outcome of last semester's efforts. In retrospect, many point to their final schedules as their deadfall.

A not-so-hypothetical case: One ill-starred scholar has four tests scheduled during the first two days of final week, while another's have been evenly spaced, with none on the first day. Such a situation hardly seems fair.

One simple remedy to the state of affairs would be to give students access to final schedules before they enroll in their classes. Since the timetables are determined arbitrarily, anyway, surely students should be given the privilege and responsibility of knowing in advance and choosing their own priorities. In addition, administrators might be saved a great deal of the time usually spent in rescheduling.

Another possible and often discussed solution is having a "dead day" before finals begin. Already used in many U. S. colleges and universities, this system would make final exams far more palatable. Certainly most students (and faculty) would welcome rather than object to the extra day.

Opponents who maintain that students who have studied throughout a course should be prepared for the final have hold of the wrong end of the measuring stick. Were all final examinations an accurate measure of a student's comprehensive knowledge of a subject, the argument would indeed have basis. But the fact is that most finals require many hours of review, and often memorization. Such theorists would have only to undergo one frustrating week of finals to reawaken their memories.

For many students final examination week is one of tension and anxiety, a time when a student's mental health is put to the acid test. (Studies show more student suicides during this period than at any other time.) Couldn't a considerable amount of tension be easily dispensed with in future semesters by publishing of pre-enrollment exam schedules and by having a pre-exam dead day?

The Northwest Missourian

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

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Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.
Subscription Rates: One semester—\$1.00 One year—\$1.75
Advertising Rates: Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch

Let the Lights Shine

A frequent sight on this campus is a wary coed walking at night down one of the many unlighted or dimly lighted sidewalks.

Darkness looms in some unexpected places. Such principal walkways as the ones leading from Hudson Hall to the Union, from the Union to the Fine Arts Building, or from the Administration Building to Wells Library are examples of passageways where a few additional light-bearing poles could be helpful.

MSC's unescorted young woman may resort to an evening's security in the dormitories when she would like to be elsewhere because a number of main sidewalks are not well lighted. When making a trip across campus, a female student often feels unsafe.

Besides the possible danger of attack, she may suddenly slip on patches of ice stretching down the walks, or she may stumble over a clod, especially near the area of the Bell Tower construction.

Cars cause another walking hazard. At street intersections, it is sometimes impossible for drivers to distinguish pedestrians if only car lighting is available.

What is the solution to the problem of a dark campus? Someone has suggested that male escorts be provided to assist women in strolling down dimly lighted walks. Another suggestion: Arm all coeds with flashlights and tear gas. We believe, however, the installation of street lights at needed points would aid any male or female student who needs to travel over the campus at night.

We know college funds are at a minimum, but maybe organizations can unite their efforts to obtain more lighting at MSC and eliminate all dark, eerie areas. Thus we could all have a role in making our campus brighter.

Meditations on 'Women's Lib'

By Barbara Gingrich

The question is: Could Women's Liberation succeed on this campus?

Girls have been ready for equality ever since the first two-year-old blond charmer in rompers challenged a tow-head little boy to a crawling race and outdistanced him by a diaper's length. He's been insisting he won ever since.

Before today's Now Girls liberate themselves into oblivion as a female species, the time has come to rephrase the time-honored rules for the girl-boy relationship.

Tactical diplomacy calls for every girl to explain her position to the boy on the first date. She should kindly correct him on all his overtures of politeness, "Oh, you don't have to do that. I'm liberated."

But it's hard to tell the players without a program. In fairness, men should be permitted some way of knowing who is liberated and who isn't so they don't get Instant Claw while trying to be nice.

Maybe the Other Sex has a

All Politics?

The honored men in the Missouri legislature have finally seen the light concerning the predicament the Missouri educational system is in.

With the cut in funds in various places, high schools and colleges in the "show me" state were hampered in providing a valid learning situation.

Rather than shuffling the smoke-filled air in the congressional halls with illogical, selfish filibustering, the Missouri House and Senate have allowed the body to function for the state by putting long-overdue funds in this state's educational system.

It would benefit everyone concerned if the recent appropriations action could continue, never reverting to the previous immature bickering of a handful of political rivals.

long way to go. Maybe men on this campus just aren't ready for the equality pitch. A typical male will usually let a girl go in front of him if the two happen to collide near a door.

Even the most feminine appearing coed may develop a devastating smugness about a man who tries to be polite. The new rule for aspiring gentlemen is: Never do for a woman anything that she seems physically capable of doing for herself. Manners in Reverse

Femininity goes under compromise when Lib is widespread. The gal who formerly spent hours acquiring a feline slink now flaunts the four-buckle overshoe shuffle. The new look is grace in chukka boots, Army Surplus grubbies, and Mom's old tablecloth.

As most women know, nothing is worth winning without a fight. Earning the rights to equality may mean giving up some of the simple coed joys. If a man, however, fails to give in agreeably to letting a girl be independent of social convention, her next blissful moment may occur when she yells "Masher" at some defenseless male who helps her off with her coat.

Charge on the Bridge

It's not going to be easy for MSC men to give way gracefully. A typical scene some starry fall night may be the liberated freshman girl dragging a bewildered man up to the traditional kissing bridge and demanding reparations.

Some girls may still be somewhat self-conscious about taking their battle into the halls of the chauvinist society. They might find comfort in a rallying cry—perhaps "Trip a man for equality!"

Will it work? Can women of MSC unite to bring equality to campus? Will they? If so, may the sexist dictums of the Marlboro Country chauvinist come crashing down and in their place come a monument to the New Woman—brazen, courageous, and above all, bold!

Editor's Mail

Dear Students and Faculty,

Forgive our delay in sending our very deepest appreciation in allowing us to spend the day on campus with you.

We were so impressed by your college, and needless to say, the warmth extended us by students and faculty is still fresh in our minds and heart.

If through John's speaking you were enlightened on this serious problem of drugs, then be aware also of the many things we learned from you, the most important being to tell those people who say they fear the future, because of our young people, that their fears are unwarranted, that you are progressive, intelligent young adults, who not only question what is offered in life, but are wise enough to seek the answers from others, such as John.

We do so hope that future classes will seek the knowledge you have and that we again might have the privilege of returning to your college.

We are only a few lines away from personally talking to any of you, so please feel free to write us; we promise to answer.

—John and Jeanne Girard

BRAIN POWER

"The test of a first rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."

—Aristotle

MSC Receives 'Friendship Organ'

As a result of a warm friendship between the FM radio personnel of two schools in adjoining states, Northwest Missouri State College now owns a \$40,000 studio pipe organ.

The fascinating story behind the gift to the MSC music department from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, began last summer when faculty and students here asked KU's help in setting up the Maryville college's new educational FM station, KXCV.

Mrs. Cathran Cushman, director of radio broadcasting, noticed a large organ sitting at the university radio station, KANU. She commented that unfortunately MSC was without such an instrument. KU's radio people mentioned that the big console was going to be moved.

Surprise Offer

Two weeks later, station manager Rollie Stadlman received a surprising call from KANU. A need for more space in the broadcasting station had arisen, and the organ, since it was endowed, had to be given away or destroyed. Stadlman, astonished at the offer, contacted Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rounds, members of the music faculty, and Dr. Charles Thate, dean of Administration.

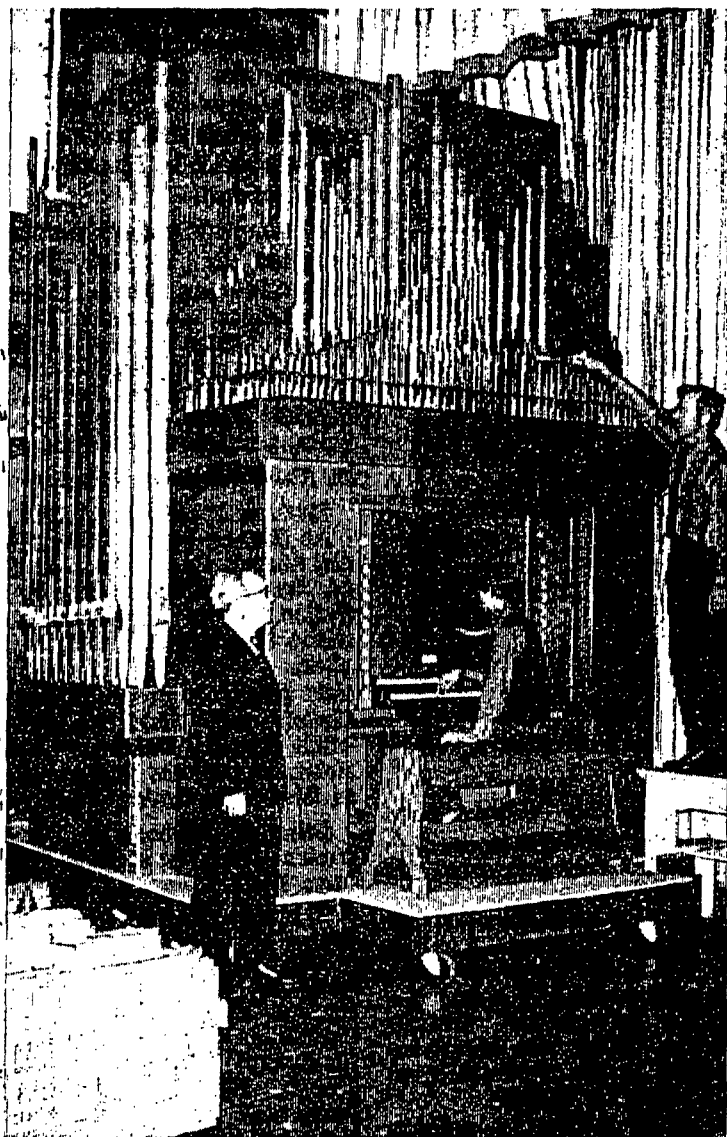
Arrangements were made at KU through Dr. Bruce A. Linton, acting director of broadcasting, and Mr. John Tucker, chief engineer of KANU.

Dr. Donald Petry, assistant dean of administration, contacted KU by letter and asked that the college be the recipient of the organ. The original donor of the organ released it as a gift. The Board of Regents confirmed the release to MSC.

The instrument itself was built by the Charles W. McManis Organ Company, Kansas City.

The freestanding Baroque organ was assembled this week by its original builder on the stage of the Charles Johnson Theater. The McManis company builds a limited number of organs (only six last year) for churches and auditoriums throughout the country.

Three men working one week finished the reconstruction. Topping 16 feet at its tallest pipe and containing more than 1,000 pipes, the gift is patterned after those used first in 18th Century church services. Organs of its type were being made when Americans were becoming interested in Baroque music of the 18th Century and in a new musician of the time, J. S. Bach. The organ has 20 ranks of pipes and can achieve many different tone qualities



One thousand pipes reflect the polished glow of MSC's "Friendship Organ" received last week from the University of Kansas. Mrs. Ward Rounds is seated at the keyboard. At her left is Dr. John Smay, chairman of the music department, and on the right is Mr. Charles McManis, who built the organ and originally donated it to KU.

including those of a chimney flute, goathorn, and dulcian. Instructor Delighted

Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds, who teaches an organ elective course to approximately 10 students each semester, is pleased with the department's acquisition. "If the administration had given me \$40,000 and said, 'Go buy an organ,' I would have bought one like this," she said.

Senior organ recitals and practicing will not have to be done off-campus now. In past

semesters the First Christian Church and the United Methodist Church of Maryville have extended their facilities to the college. For practices the McManis organ is being kept in an off-stage alcove, but it can be rolled onto the stage for formal concerts. Mr. Stadlman summed up campus appreciation for the gift by saying, "It's not every day someone calls you up and offers you an organ." The MSC department of music is indeed happy someone did.

Modern Sound to Mark Concert

The MSC Progressive Jazz Group, under the direction of Mr. Earle Moss, associate professor of music, will present a free jazz-rock concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday night in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The concert will include works by Count Basie, Buddy Rich, Quincy Jones, and other writers, with emphasis on the "new sound" of big band rock.

A well-known vocalist with the group will be Maru Smith. Other members include Mike Reinig, Julie Nallor, Ralph Burton, Janet Gayler, and Dave Zapf, saxophonists; Don Pugh, Bob Harris, Tom Price, Don Struve, and Bob Zapf, trumpeters; Stella Jennings, Peggy Blackburn, Ralph Taylor, Warren Heft, and Bob Wood, trombonists.

On tuba is Richard Hensley; piano, Jim Harris; guitar, John Koegel; bass, John Burkitt. Andy Peake and Terry Thomas man the drums.

Dave Schoneck and Craig Rauch will be in charge of the sound equipment.

Reinig will be featured in a saxophone solo "Lonely Street" by Nestico, and Dave Zapf will present the saxophone solo "Rainy Sunday" by DeCamp. Miss Smith's selections will be "When Sunny Gets Blue" and "Birth of the Blues."



Wednesday, Jan. 27 thru Feb. 2

Now at Regular Prices!

Dean Martin
Burt Lancaster

"Airport"

Opening Thursday, Feb. 4
"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

Black Week Events Set for Feb. 7-14

Events of the second annual "Black Week" have been scheduled from Feb. 7 through Feb. 14.

Included are a talent and fashion show in the Administration Auditorium Feb. 11, a dance in the Den Feb. 12, and a soul dinner in the Union Ballroom Feb. 14.

Tickets can be purchased in the Den.



Blue Key Session

Blue Key met Jan. 19 for its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Dr. Frank Grube, adviser. It was announced that the monthly dinner will be held at the Cardinal Inn on Jan. 31.

Deadlines for Poetry

Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the English department, is now accepting poetry for consideration for the Green and White. He asks that it be submitted as soon as possible. He is also accepting poetry for the Spring Literary Edition of the Missourian which will be published in April.

Student Wives to Meet

A meeting of the MSC Student Wives will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, in the Upper Lakeview Room.

Bus Trip to See 'Hair'

Union Board will sponsor a bus trip to the Feb. 11 theatrical production "Hair" in Kansas City.

Only 30 seats will be available. Tickets will be allotted on a first request basis. The \$6.00 fee covers both admission to the production and bus transportation.

Persons interested in participating should sign up in the Union Office today.

Ugly Man Preparation Begins

A general organizational meeting in preparation for the annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Hawthorne Room of the Union. Any organization wishing to participate is encouraged to attend.

Traffic Penalties

The Traffic Court wishes to remind students of the new fine system which is in effect: For the first ticket, the fine is \$1.00; second, \$2.00; third, \$5.00; fourth, \$5.00; fifth, \$10.00; sixth, \$10.00. Appearance before the student court is required for the seventh ticket.

If paid before 48 hours, a fine is cut in half.

Students Invited To Become Aids In College Halls

Students may become a part of Northwest Missouri State College's expanding residence hall programs.

Applications for the position of Resident Assistant for the fall semester will be available Feb. 1 from residence hall directors or from the office of the dean of men or the dean of women. Applicants are required to have a 2.00 grade point average.

All applications must be returned to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women by Feb. 25.

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diagonal weaves

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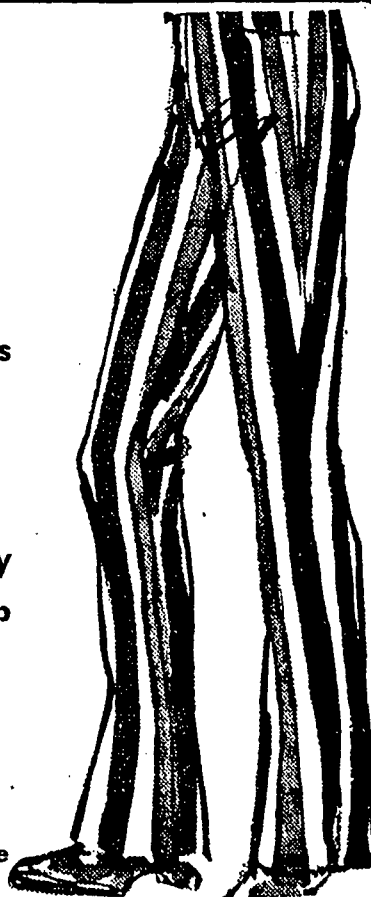
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Young Coed Finds Dare Rewarding

By Nancy Hardy

"I dare you!" urged a young coed.

Heeding her friend's challenge, Miss Jo Ellen Fullington, MSC sophomore, enrolled in a high school agriculture course. At the time, Jo Ellen didn't realize that answering the dare was actually the beginning of her career as a dairy-science major.

Ironically, the dairy-science enthusiast was not reared on a farm. The hometown of Jo and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fullington, is Columbia, Mo., where she attended high school. It was here that she first came into contact with the agricultural field.

Started in High School

Jo Ellen was a member of the dairy-judging team during her senior year in high school. The team won at district and went on to judge in state FFA competition at the University of Missouri, Columbia. At state, there was some question as to a girl's eligibility to compete in FFA contests, but the MSC coed was allowed to continue.

Although Jo Ellen is not the authentic Midwest farm girl, she does have many hobbies and pastimes which constitute enough background to make dairy-science an interesting as well as a rewarding field for her. The dairy-science major recalled spending her summers on her grandparents' farms where she invariably was associated with animals.

That she loves animals is evidenced by her association with dog shows. Jo Ellen has shown dogs since she was eight years old, acquiring 40 trophies along the way. She gained experience in handling dogs because her family has a dog kennel. They raise collies, English springer spaniels, and doberman pinchers.

"Raising dogs helps finance my college education," Jo pointed out.

Jo Ellen is a member of MSC's dairy-judging team which placed first in October's agriculture judging contest held on campus. Individually, she ranked fourth overall in her division. The coed is anticipat-



Dr. Dennis Padgitt confers with Jo Ellen Fullington about her investigations with the microscope.

ing an agriculture judging contest in Texas during February.

Dr. Dennis Padgitt, who oversees MSC's dairy work, commented that Jo Ellen "fits in" the department very well and is not easily "pushed around." He added that the boys like her and don't appear resentful.

"Jo creates competition for the boys, and they don't want to be beaten in their own area; thus they gain incentive to study more," Dr. Padgitt said.

Notes Challenge

MSC's only dairy-science coed feels, however, that her classmates expect her to make good grades: "I get ribbed somewhat when I make bad grades so this encourages me to do well," adding that she couldn't skip any of her agriculture classes because her absence was too obvious.

The dairy-science major further commented, "The worst thing about being in this field is that boys don't accept girls in agriculture too readily. But now they seem to understand that my goal is sincere. They consider me part of the department."

Jo explained that many people have the misconception that girls take agriculture courses just to meet the boys, but added, "I'll prove otherwise by

completing my dairy-science major and putting it to use, because I'm truly interested in the field."

What does a girl do with such a major? Jo Ellen plans to use her unusual training to promote dairy products and dairy industries in general through public speaking. She is also interested in the possibilities of an advertising career.

Some of Jo Ellen's campus activities include membership in the Agriculture Club, which she is now serving as corresponding secretary, and membership in Kallay Filleeans. She also served as AWS representative during her freshman year.

Jo is interested in all kinds of outdoor sports, especially football. The sports enthusiast belongs to a hosting club which promotes a wide variety of these pastimes. She has been a member of 4-H for nine years.

"Agriculture doesn't fit every girl," said Jo. "To succeed in it, she must be interested in animals and very enthusiastic about the field in general."

Thus, by accepting the challenge proposed to her, Jo Ellen has discovered that the dairy-science field has many rewards to offer to a coed who is truly interested in it.

Seniors Are Student Teaching In Missouri, Iowa Schools

Again: prospective graduates of Northwest Missouri State College are getting inducted into professionalism as they student teach the first block of this semester in Missouri and Iowa schools.

Elementary majors who are assigned to Eugene Field, Maryville, are Twila Anders, Ann Collier, Cassandra Funk, Susan Hazen, Jane Mann, Joyce Matujow, Kathy O'Riley, Vicki Petsche, Leona Seamans, Patricia Spain, Cheryl Strassheim, and Patricia Wright.

In Many Missouri Schools

Student teaching at Mary-At Horace Mann, Maryville, are Sharon Carr, Jerry Fischer, Suzanne McCormick, Judy Oetjen, Joyce Ranniger, Rochelle Slagle, and Stacie Whitaker.

ville Senior High are Edward Christy and Vikki Townsend while Carol DeLong, Rick Holst, and Leslie Kiernan are at Maryville Junior High.

Other area schools with MSC student teachers include Bethany: Linda Allen, Linda Watson; Grant City: Roberta Bainum; Hopkins: Ronald Baldwin, Donna Angus, Anna Schwarz; Burlington Junction: Janet Caskey, Keith Collier, Harold Cornelius, Carolyn Vanfossan; Stanberry: Deanna Danner, Joseph Nichols; Conception Junction: Michael Schuster, Karen Sovereign, Nancy Thompson; Ravenwood: Larry VanSky; Savannah: Cindy Burt, Victoria Gillispie, Christine Harman, Ronald Hurst, Louann Karr, Twila Miller, Kathryn Petersen, and Yvonne Zeka.

Students gaining teaching experience in other Missouri schools are Jan Bagley, Barbara Beckner, Jackie Lionberger, and Patricia Maiorano at Chillicothe. At Albany are Dale Carter, Donald Hazelwood, Ronald Hibbs, and Rebecca McGinness.

Schools in the St. Joseph district are helping to train Betty Bender, Denise Bower, Janet Comer, Lon Fortner, Carol Haan Jr., Susan Holeman, Deborah Jones, Cheryl Mann, Dorothy Pawling, Cynthia Smith, Ronald Starks, and Herbert VanVactor. Those working in North Kansas City are John Caveren, Helen Martin, Kathryn Mitchell, Mary Swaim, and Emily Wormsley.

Also in Missouri are Philip Farnan, Weston; Carolyn Garr, Trenton; Gary Maulfair, Cameron; Samuel Graves and Patricia Lawrence, Rock Port; Karen Eileen Kreck, Oregon; Gail Roberts, Tarkio; Diane Engelbrecht, Suzanne Whitaker, Princeton; Margaret Hedges, Gower.

In Varied Iowa Schools

Student teachers in Iowa include Pat Bolin, Nanci Buckley, and Judy Pomeroy, Council Bluffs; Teresa Bordenkircher, Linda Burk, Deann Harrison, Judith Nelson, Simone Oliva and Linda Williams, Clarinda; Trevis Brown, Boyd Denton, Harold Gooding Jr., and Glenda Thompson, Bedford; Phyllis Ellis, Michael Henry, Daniel Kunkel, and Jane Snyder, Creston.

Students in other Iowa schools are Marla Euritt, John Judd, Marcia Keeton, and Norma Siverly, Mt. Ayr; Steve Bredenstener, Farragut; Helen Goldsmith, Corning; Joy Holmes, Atlantic; William Gilmore, Villisca; Janice McIntyre and William Rumelhart, Greenfield; Angel Melendez-Reyes, Hastings; George Miles, Shenandoah; Janis Smith, Red Oak.

SINCERITY

"To be sincere with ourselves is better and harder than to be painstakingly accurate with others."

—Sir P. Sidney

Calendar of Events

- Jan. 30—Swimming meet at Drury College, 7 p. m. . . . Basketball game at Southeast Missouri College, 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 1—Basketball game at University of Missouri-Rolla, 7:30 p. m. . . . Senior Recital — Rick Ashby, 8 p. m., Fine Arts Building.
- Feb. 3—Progressive Jazz Concert, 8 p. m., Fine Arts Building.
- Feb. 4—Richard Leakey, Distinguished Lecturer, 8 p. m., Fine Arts Building.
- Feb. 6—Basketball game here against Lincoln University, 7:30 p. m. . . . Swimming meet here against Washington University, 2 p. m.

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Deatz Elected State President Of MSMEA

Mike Deatz, a junior piano major from Rock Port, recently succeeded another MSC student, Rick Ashby, as state president of the Missouri Student Music Educators Association.

Deatz will coordinate the activities of the 20 chapters of



Mike Deatz

MSMEA. His first presidential act was to completely rewrite the organization's constitution. As president, he plans to organize better student oriented activities at the state convention next year.

This week he has been representing both the state and the local chapter at the national Music Educators National Conference Convention in Albuquerque, N. M. Others representing the local chapter are Scott Keese and Di Anne Mincer. Miss Peggy Bush and Miss Ruth Miller will represent the music faculty at the convention.

Besides being president of the local student chapter of Music Educators National Conference, Deatz is a member of Tower Choir, marching and concert bands, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

He is a rehearsal pianist for the spring musicale, "Camelot," and he will also appear in the chorus. He has qualified for the Dean's list three semesters. Last year, he represented the local MENC chapter at their national convention in Chicago.

Dr. William Lecklider, associate professor of music at MSC, is the state sponsor of MSMEA.

Union Board Slates 2 Madigan Shows

Madigan, starring Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, and Inger Stevens, will be the Union film tonight in Horace Mann Auditorium.

The movie promises to be an exciting, action-packed drama featuring four cops who search New York for an escaped killer.

About the movie Saturday Review commented, "Director Don Siegel has a cinematic flair for taut, action-packed scenes and sharp humor-filled characterizations that lift Madigan far above most of the... representatives of the genre."

Showings are at 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Dean Thate Announces Fall Honor Students

Dean of Administrations, Dr. Charles Thate, has announced the first semester honor roll.

The eight-one students who achieved a 4.00 grade average for the semester are:

Betty Allen, Cynthia Anderson, Cynthia Baker, Judy Anne Beemer, Pamela Bergmann, Maurice Booton, Karen Bovaird, Nancy Boyd, Rebecca Ann Brinkman, Victoria Brown, Mary Burgess, Michael Byrd, Veva Calkin, Sandra Cox.

Sharon Defenbaugh, Diane Dill, Edward Douglas, Phyllis Ellis, Peggy Finlay, Margaret Foreman, Rosemary Garten, Janet Gayler, Richard Gayler, Karla Gerdes, Rita Gilmore, Nancy Grace, Judith Gregory, Steven Hall, Karen Hardy, Karen Harrell, Velma Hendrickson, Deborah Hilgenberg, Vicki Horton, Richard Houts, Brenda Howard, Suzanne Hunt, Sandra Johnson, Darlene Jones.

Walter Jones, Carol Kauzlarich, David Killian, Deborah Kirkpatrick, Randy Klinkfus, Michael Kovar, Eileen K. Kreek, Sandra Kriegshauser, Jane Mann, Charles Matthews, Denise Maxwell, Mary Ann Mertz, Bettie Minshall, John Moberg, Joy Moses, Jolene Mullins, Gary Musgrave, Richard Musgrave.

Carolyn North, Pamela Nyström, Gary Patterson, Kermit Posten, Evelyn Quam, Jerry Rains, Joyce Ranniger, Mary Ann Richardson, Karen Rushton, Doyle Sager, Patricia Schmitz, Sharon Shain, Connie Shipley, Diane Simpson, Karen Spiok, Shelly Stalter, Sue Strauss, Linda Vannatta, Constance Vaughan, Dennis Waters, Larry Wiegman, James Wiederholt, Linda Williams, Michael Zachodni, Sherie Zarr, and William Zimmerman.

Other students who accomplished a 3.5 average for the semester are: Evelyn Abbott, Karen Adcock, Linda Allen, Brenda Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Judith Ankenbauer, Mary Armstrong, Nancy Atkins, Eugene Auffert, Allen Baker, Luwana Baker, Connie Balle, John Wayne Barrett, Elizabeth Baumli, Barbara Kay Beckner, Donald Beggs, James Binning, James Blackford, Angela Boswell, Charlotte Bowen, Donna Bower, Kenneth Bowman.

Sherry Boyer, Nancy Breidensteiner, Robert Brought, Diana Brown, Kenneth Lee Brown, Lionel Brown, Roberta Brown, Linda Burk, Mary Burke, William Burke, Mary Buster, Bonnie Cameron, Leslie Campbell, Kirby Carmichael, Sharon Carr, Beth Elaine Caven, Linda Caver, Sydney Chambers, William Churchill.

Judy Clevenger, Linda Clizer, Linda Clowser, Lonnie Cook, Susan Cook, Janet Corman, Carla Cornelius, Harold Cornelious, James Costello, Donald Cox, Dean Critten, Mary Cross, Mary Crouch, David Crouse, Eliza Cummins, David Curry, Carmen Curtis, Michael Deatz, Rosalie Deo, Janee Dillon, Robin Dodd, Mark Dominick, Deann Driver, Marjorie Dudley.

Ruth Duvall, Mamie Easton, Harold Eck, Joyce Edgar, Charles Edwards, Carol Eighmy, Margaret Elliott, Rex En-

gelkemier, Marla Euritt, Jo Anne Eyberg, Nancy Fletcher, Lon Fortner, Barbara Fraley, William Freeman, John French, Robert Fryer, Patricia Furst, John Gabbert, Gregory Gardner, John Gillespie, Rebecca Gillispie, Victoria Gillispie, Phyllis Goodner.

Connie Gorsuch, Connie Grantham, Colleen Green, Jo Gayle Griffith, Karen Grimm, Cathy Gulick, Nancee Haas, Penny Hainey, Frances Hanson, Christine Harman, Martha Hawks, Cheryl Hawley, Nancy Hendrickson, Sally Hofelmeyer, Jacqueline Hogrewe, Joanne Holferty, Rickey Holst, Fredrick Honeyman, Scarlet Horine, Paul Hoversen, Valerie Hutsell, Sarah Hyder, Cheryl Ingraham, Michael Ingram, Diane Jacobs, Stephen Jennings, Nancy John, Linda Johnk, Cheryl Johnson, Karen Jones, Ann Louise Judah, Galen Keats, James Kellenberg, Dennis Kiekhaefer, Sarah King, Sandy Kinkade.

Loleta Kixmiller, Karen Knepper, Dorothy Krabiell, Katherine Kropp, Kenneth Lager, Deborah Lambright, David Lancaster, Ronald Landis, Lynn Lettow, Connie Lewellen, Charles Lind, Leslie Linville, Donna Livengood, Kathleen Lockard, Jeanie Loscalzo, Merylan Lowrey, Mary Lumm, Linda Luttrell, Steven Lyle, Richard Mahnke, Sandra Marchetti, Janet Marriott, Helen Martin, Larry Martin, Linda Martin, Carolyn Martini, Erika Mather.

John Mauzey, Ricky McCampbell, Judy McClellan, Susan McCulloh, David McDaniel, Monica McDermott, Martin McEldery, William McGuire, Janice McIntyre, Drew McLauchlin, Julia McQueen, Colleen Means, Marilyn Menke, Twila Miller, Michael Monaghan, Cynthia Mongold, Roy Moore, Mary Mowry, Helen Muenchroth, James Mullins, Wyvona Mylott, Peggy Nelson, Janis Neudorff, Darryl Nickell, Mary Niemann, Maria Nincehelter.

Michael Norris, Debra O'Brien, Susan Oestmann, Judy Oetjen, Darrell Ohde, Simone Oliva, Susan O'Riley, Jessica O'Rourke, Susan Pavkov, Jackie Peace, Douglas L. Pendgraft, Danny Peterson, Daniel Pfeifer, Dolores Philippe, Edward Phillips, Tommy Pickens, Charles Place, Kathlea Poush, Linda Powell, Carolyn Pulem, Randall Pulen, Joy Rainey, Peggy Rainey, Esther Ralston, James Ralston, Kathleen Ramey, Madonna Rath, Cynthia Rathner, Barbara Redig, Linda Redig, Kenneth Reger, Norma Reynolds.

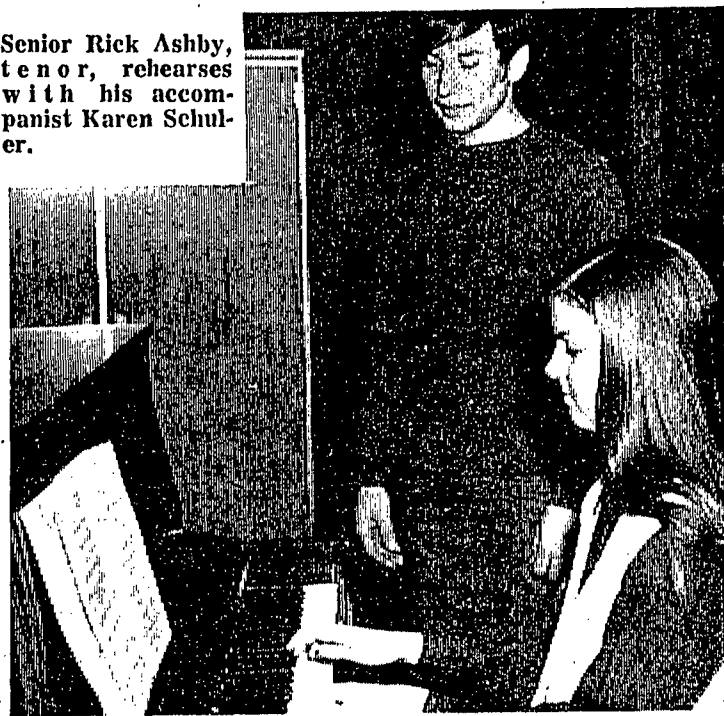
Michael Ribbey, Mary Ann Richardson, Rebecca Riesgaard, Christine Rinehart.

Susan Rinehart, Deborah Roberts, Gail Roberts, Rhonda Rochambeau, Sandra Rogers, Constance Rold, Pamela Rold, Vicki Rold, Janet Root, Janet Rosecrans, Sharon Rowe, Marcia Rusk, Irma Sallee, Patricia Saltzman, Sally Saville, Donna Scarbrough, Judith Scheiner, Alfred Schieber, Mike Schieber, Carolyn Schlange, Lucinda Schreurs, Karen Schuler, Raymond Schultz, Randall Schultz, Richard Schwarz, Larry Scott, Ross Scott.

Elli Severson, Barbara Shes-

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—JAN. 29, 1971—PAGE FIVE Senior Recital to Feature Tenor

Senior Rick Ashby, tenor, rehearses with his accompanist Karen Schuler.



Rick Ashby, a tenor student of Mr. Byron Mitchell, will present his senior recital at 8 p. m. next Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater, accompanied by Karen Schuler and assisted by Cheryl Torres Johnson, pianist.

Two Italian songs will be presented by Ashby, "Gia il sole dal Gange" by Alessandro Scarlatti and "Delizie contente, che l'alma beate" by Francesco Cavalli. Also two German numbers, "Danksagung an den Bach" and "Am Feierabend" by Franz Schubert will be included.

On the American scene, he will do "Ol' Jim" by Clara Edwards, "Shoes" by Kathleen L. Manning, "The Foggy, Foggy Dew" by Benjamin Butten and "I Bought Me A Cat" by Aaron Copland. "Vales Nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel will be performed by Mrs. Johnson, his assistant.

A member of chorus and chamber choir for two years, Ashby has also participated in Tower Choir for four years. He

was a member of the Undergrads, the progressive jazz group singers, for one year.

Active in marching and concert band for four years, he has been a member of orchestra for two years. In addition, Ashby has achieved piano repertoire for one year.

State president of Musical Educators National Conference, and past-president of MSC's chapter, Ashby has been a MENC member for four years. He was also selected to be a member of the all-state chorus that sang at the MENC convention.

Ashby has been secretary for Phi Mu Alpha, professional men's music fraternity, for two years. He participated in men's dorm council for two years and has served as treasurer his senior year. Also, he has been a member of Phillips' Hall dorm council for one year.

A Union Board participant for two years, he has in addition been on Homecoming committees for two years and a co-chairman for one year.



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Imagine Dr. Ronald Moss' great surprise when he read the last Missourian and discovered he was responsible for selecting the positions of students before they began classes on the opening day of the semester!

Actually, Dr. Moss' new job was the victim of a spelling error. Instead of completing class "rolls," the new head of computer science was said to have completed class "roles"! The Missourian staff must have been working under pressure.

Variety Offered By KXCV-FM

Rollie Stadlman, station director for KDLX-KXCV, gave a brief outline of the programming scheduled for KXCV at the Jan. 21 meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Programs on tap for the new station include such classical events as the Vienna and Prague festivals, the Metropolitan Opera performances, and an unusual program entitled Keyboard Immortals on which great piano artists of the past, are presented to the listening audience by specially recorded piano rolls.

Mr. Stadlman emphasized that KXCV will also offer expanded news coverage, including national, state, and local news. The station will air farm market reports and full weather coverage.

B.B.C. World Theater and the Goon Show, starring Peter Sellers, will be among the programs offered along with children's shows and local programs on venereal disease and drug abuse.

Live basketball games at home and away will be offered next month, and next year all basketball and football games will be broadcast.

Mr. Stadlman also stated that any suggestions for programming will be welcomed at KXCV.

Maybe I need to become a supplementary copy editor!

There's a friendly little face that used to travel the corridors of Colden Hall, but he has abandoned the academic atmosphere to make new friends in a better climate . . . the cafeteria.

The little face belongs to a brown, black, and white beagle, whom cafeteria employees have dubbed "Eat and Run." Reportedly, the beagle's name is derived from the fact that as soon as a student feeds the pup, a supervisor sees him eating and chases the canine out!

On several nights, the Stroller has noticed that two students seem to get their kicks from throwing snowballs at each other. Last night, ye olde snooper was almost knocked off his feet by what he thought was an oversized flying snowball!

Surprised, he followed the zooming object, only to find that it was a girl with a huge snowball in her hand. She was chasing a young man, who had successfully escaped into a student center. Thinking the girl had given up, the boy came out of his hiding place, and wham! A snowball splattered in his face.

Almost every MSC student has heard about the new KXCV-FM stereo radio station by now, and everyone that has heard is excited. . . but not quite as excited as one well-known campus disc jockey.

This popular D. J. was so eager for the stereo station to get started, that the day before KXCV began broadcasting, he exhibited his elation by wearing bright purple and platinum glasses with an equally bright smile!

PROTECT YOURSELF

"The best lightning-rod for your protection is your own spine."

—Emerson

NBC's Sander Vanocur

Objects to Press 'Yes' Men

"Most governments usually lie, but when they do they blame the press."

This rather startling remark came from Mr. Sander Vanocur, television reporter and mainstay on NBC's First Tuesday News Special, as he spoke on campus last week. The main theme of Mr. Vanocur's speech was the meddling of the national government in the affairs of private citizens.

"By being entirely objective, newsmen have become public spokesmen for the administration's policies," he emphasized. "The only hope for the people is that enough of us wake up and refuse to be used any more."

Loaded Releases

Mr. Vanocur examined Vice President Spiro Agnew's attack on the press and pointed out that the lectures the Vice President gave concerning the responsibility of the press to the people should have been given concerning the government's duties instead. He said that the different departments of the national government usually give out press releases for public enlightenment, but, "These releases," he said, "are only what the government wants the press to tell the people, not necessarily

—in fact, rarely — the entire truth."

"I don't trust governments to tell the truth," he continued. "Governments become vested interests in themselves — not the people, but themselves."

As he talked about the ways the government interferes with the people, he mentioned that the power he had come to fear most was the power of the federal government. He continually stressed the point that the press needs to become more subjective and do away with some of the abundance of objective reporting with which the American people are graced.

"If you want a paper made up of all good news, read one of the official Soviet ones. I guarantee you that they contain nothing but good news," he confided as he backed up the point that freedom of press doesn't signify that a person's pursuit of happiness can be found on the front page of a newspaper or on the television or radio.

Vietnam Questions

The questions after the speech were mostly on Vietnam and the Nixon administration. One of the questions on the accuracy of the information on American and Viet Cong

casualties sparked the answer, "I believe that the American dead and wounded count is accurate, but the enemy body count is out of science fiction land."

Asked if he had a personal evacuation schedule for the troops in Southeast Asia, Mr. Vanocur replied, "I'm for setting a deadline for all troops being out of there by September of 1971."

Mr. Agnew's political status was questioned when Mr. Vanocur was asked if he thought the Vice President would be president Nixon's running mate in the next presidential election. The answer: "I'll answer that using one of the President's favorite terms. I believe Mr. Agnew peaked too soon to be of much use in the long range future."

Campus unrest throughout the nation and the Chicago riots were the subject of another question. Asked whether some of the riot scenes are staged, the answer came back, "Regrettably, a few camera crews did stage minor scenes, but they were in a small minority. There wasn't a reporter in Chicago at the time of the Democratic convention who had the imagination to stage something as intense as the riots were."

The questioning ended on a light note as one woman sought and received Mr. Vanocur's opinion on women's liberation: "If any woman thinks I'm looking at her with anything but desire, I'm being discriminated against."

Professional Outreach

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater addressed the Kearney Education Association Wednesday evening on the topic "Describing and Measuring Teacher Effectiveness Through Communication Variables."

Thomas W. Carneal, history instructor, spoke at this month's meeting of the Nodaway County Historical Society. He told of plans for the new Missouri Room at MSC and discussed trade in Northwest Missouri between 1843 and 1847.

Dr. Dwain Small, dean of faculty, expressed his faith in the college generation at a recent meeting of the Maryville Kiwanis Club. Dean Small stated in his speech, "Too many older people blame all the young people for the sins of a few. Youth shouldn't be blamed for their looks. They should be judged by what they stand for."

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater, presented two papers at the 56th annual international convention of the Speech Communication Association, held recently in New Orleans.

Accompanying him to the convention were Mr. George Hinshaw, Mr. Jared Stein, Mr. Garth Nichols, and Mr. Lincoln Morse, instructors in the department of speech.

The St. Joseph Historical Society is undertaking a survey of the St. Joseph community in conjunction with the Missouri State Historical Society and Planning Office under the jurisdiction of the Department of State Parks.

Dr. John L. Harr, chairman of the history department, addressed the committee at a meeting held last week. Dr. Harr is a member of the state advisory committee on state historical buildings and sites. His speech advocated the preservation of buildings of architectural merit. Mr. Thomas Carneal accompanied Dr. Harr.

Society Notes

Engaged:

Susan Richmond, Kansas City, to Dan Leighninger, Stanberry.

Garnette Ratliff, Bedford, Iowa, to Craig Stroborg, Blockton, Iowa.

Virginia Skroh, Bethany, to Samuel Neff, Pickering.

Mary Jo Berning, Carroll, Iowa, to Denny Pottebaum, Halbur, Iowa.

Krista Miles, Craig, to James Taylor, Mound City.

Married:

Mary Nelson, and Danny Moore, both of Blanchard, Iowa, were married Dec. 29.

Bettye Walker, Maryville, and Edward Thomas Strade, Jr., Hamilton, were married Jan. 2.

Kathy Hanes, Parnell, and Jack Babcock, Kansas City, were married Jan. 16.

Elaine Bugg, Riverton, Iowa, and Bruce Bredenstener, Faragut, Iowa, were married Jan. 9.

Cindy Taylor, Columbus, Neb., and Javad Aghaabdollah, Teheran, Iran, were married Nov. 29.

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Sororities Pledge 31 New Members

Pledges are the future life of the sorority. Spring rush has been completed, and the sororities have chosen 31 girls to carry on the ideals of their group.

New Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges are Trudy Butler, Jan Dimmel, Dianna Mullins, Lindy Van Hemert, Patty Fuller, Janet Gayler, Fran Hagan, Joy Middendorff, Beccy Turner, and Marcie Skinner.

Those pledging Delta Zeta are Francie Brown, Jeanne Marvin, Cindy Votipka, Connie Ratliff, Roni Hernandez, Julie Staker, Becky Spencer, Linda Grantham, and Judy Frame.

Eight girls pledging Phi Mu are Debbie Richards, Karen Dickerson, Jean Stenson, Jean Severson, Diane Poynter, Kathy Hunt, Barb Axton, and Ginger Laneville.

New Sigma Sigma Sigma are Becky Dooley, Pat Mou-tray, Colleen Huseman, and Debbie Engelbrecht.

The Alpha Omicron Pi pledge list has not been completed.

Democrat, Republican Clubs To Unite on Legislative Work

The Young Democrats and Collegiate Republican Club have announced that they will work together this year in the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature (MILS).

This is a bi-partisan organization which aims at encouraging students to take an active interest in government at all levels. The two groups will meet in a joint district convention on Saturday, Feb. 20, to choose delegates for the state convention in Jefferson City.

At the state convention, students will elect a governor, lieutenant governor, and other state officers and will act upon bills proposed by other delegates. These proposed bills are

By Sara Studer
"Drug, a 4-letter word, is getting about as much attention as other 4-letter words today."

With this comment, Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, opened his talk to the Sigma Society of MSC at its Monday night meeting. Besides teaching here, Mr. Rischer is the coordinator of drug information and education at MSC and director of the Drug Abuse Education Workshop that will be co-sponsored on campus by the Missouri State Department of Education and MSC.

Mr. Rischer's talk first centered around the use of marijuana. He said, "Marijuana is legally called a drug. It can send someone to jail for 2 to 20 years just for possession or for being in the same room with a person in possession."

He emphasized that students smoke marijuana for three reasons: It makes them feel good, it is illegal, and it bugs their parents. So what is really wrong with marijuana — is it

then evaluated through the legislative procedure. Ultimately all signed bills are then submitted to state legislators to be introduced into the Missouri State Legislature.

Everyone interested is encouraged to attend the next Young Democrat session or Collegiate Republican Club meeting, Monday, to find out more about the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature organization.

The Young Republicans will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday, in the Sycamore Room. The guest speaker will be Mr. Lincoln Morse, who will discuss parliamentary procedure and other legislative functions.

worth getting upset about? The kids say no, but the police say yes — it can put you in jail. Varied Effects

Research shows that marijuana does four things to the user physiologically: It makes the heart beat faster, which, the faculty member pointed out, does no lasting physical harm. Then it reddens and dries out the eyes as well as drying out the mouth.

Mr. Rischer pointed out that mental effects of marijuana are caused by the set and the setting. The set is the mental frame of reference while the setting is where one smokes it. The effects produced can be turned on and off by the frequent user.

Man has known no culture where there have not been drugs. In jungle cultures, leaves, seeds, and berries of certain plants are used to relax hunters after a hard day searching for food, or to bring them "up" and build courage for a battle. The only difference between drug use in this situation and drug use here is that, in the jungle culture, the use is ritualized so there is no drug abuse. Drugs are used only when deemed necessary by leaders.

Mr. Rischer has theorized from his studies that man has an inborn drive to seek an altered state of consciousness: "Little kids whirl around in circles, then fall down to experience an altered state of consciousness. As we grow older we daydream, pray, practice yoga, or dream at night to get the same effect."

If taking marijuana is an inborn drive as Mr. Rischer suspects, he would rather see people use marijuana than alcohol because alcohol causes more damage to the body than other drugs — including heroin. Heroin doesn't destroy cells as

Jerry King Heads Phi Sigma Epsilon

Jerry King has been chosen president of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

Other new officers are Deney Leffner, vice president; Terry Lippincott, secretary; Chuck Place, treasurer; Terry Smith, corresponding secretary; Randy Hodgkin, social chairman; Doug LaRusso, house manager, and Jim Thompson, pledge master.

Pledges who have recently become active members of the fraternity include Mike Brody, Mark Davis, Steve Grant, Wes Rinnan, Roy Stephenson, and Stan Whitmore.

Jim Leu Wins At Jewell Meet

Varsity debater Jim Leu achieved a superior rating in the varsity debate competition of the Blizzard Tournament last week at William Jewell College, Liberty.

Leu's honor came as one of the three top individuals in the varsity division. Bill Rotts also gained a superior rating for an overall team score of 2-3. Novice debaters Wayne Brinton and Fred Maharry finished 3-2 as a team.

Debate coach Lincoln Morse is with a novice team this weekend at Bethal College, Newton, Kan.

alcohol does and a doctor can cure an addict's illnesses, but he can't cure the alcoholic's diseases.

"We're not going to legislate drug abuse out of existence," Mr. Rischer continued, pointing out the example of prohibition which didn't work. "But there will come a time in the near future when we're going to change our attitude about marijuana." He has come to the conclusions that adults had better take the emotion out of the situation and look at the facts "so we can get youth out of jail and work with them."

Leaders Want to Help

What is the MSC administration doing about the drug problem on campus? Mr. Rischer confirmed the rumor that some users had been called in to conference with an administrator who informed them about state and federal laws and the college's position and offered its help through counseling.

In September, if a student at MSC was caught with drugs or under the influence of them he was out of school within 24 hours, but, after a month of this policy, the administration decided to change. Now the policy is to work with the drug user who wants help and get him straightened out so he can stay in college.

Mr Rischer also noted that faculty are in jeopardy if they know of a student possessing drugs and do not turn him in, because then the teacher could receive a 1 to 5-year sentence of imprisonment.

Warning to Coeds

A coed asked what women could do if they found someone under the influence of a drug.

"Get him to a doctor. Make sure he doesn't hurt himself and if he is violent, tie him to a chair," the speaker advised.

"But," he said, "if a girl finds a guy in a violent state because of drugs — she should run. There is no way a woman can control a man in this condition because of the increase in adrenalin that makes him even stronger than usual. She will only get hurt."

Mr. Rischer also advised the group to help drug users by finding out what is bugging them so that they feel they have to turn to drugs. "Help get them interested in something else where they can succeed — where they can find pleasure. When we find that, we will have no drug problem."

Drug Workshop

"One of the best things to hit this campus will be the drug workshop scheduled for the weekends of March 11-12 and 18-19," Mr. Rischer said.

At the seminar Dr. David Smith from the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic will be one of the guest speakers with open discussions scheduled for 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursdays and 9 a. m. to 4 or 5 p. m. on Fridays. The workshop will cover every possible approach to drugs and "We'll see attitudes being changed."

Also on the program will be a panel of five addicts moderated by Mr. Rischer with a chance for the MSC students to fire questions at them.

"If you want to help, support the cause — be at the workshop," the drug counselor concluded.

... Dean Thate

tak, Carolyn Siddens, Nancy Sills, Nancy Simmons, Lana Sindt, Marcia Skinner, Alicia Slomp, Sherry Sloan, Mary Slump, Timothy Smaller, Carol Smith, Charles Smith, Marcia Smith, Vicki Snell, Diane Spetman, Gary Spiegel, Gregg Staley, Ronald Starks, Karen Stephens, Linda Strain, Judith Strobl, Timothy Sullivan, Beverly Swanson, Patricia Terril, Alan Terry, Glenda Thompson, Marilyn Thompson, Nancy Thomson.

Cynthia Threlkeld, Peggy Troxel, Carol Uncapher, Jim-

my Vanfossan, Lois Varley, Timothy Vuagniaux, Deborah Walker, Pamela Walker, Beverly Warner, Marilyn Wax, Leisa Wennihan, Janis West, Donald Whipple.

Linda Davis White, Linda Campbell White, Mary Whyte, Linda Wiles, Janice Williams, Colleen Wilson, Susan Wilson, Janelle Wollenhaupt, Frank Woodruff, Emily Wormsley, Keith Wray, Patricia Wray, Linda Wright, Margaret Wyman, Marilyn Zeiger, Yvonne Zeka, Karen Zimmerman, Sharon Zimmerman.

... Senators

... From Page 1

cipients for this year, explained that the committee was forced to use some personal judgment because points awarded to such persons as AWS representatives, queen candidates, and Tower editors were either too many or too few.

Senator Pickard suggested that a Student Affairs Board subcommittee, including some non-Senators, devise a new point system for the Senate to consider.

Recipients of the "Who's Who" awards, which are given to those persons who have participated in varied campus activities and have donated something of value to college functions, will be first announced in the Missourian, the Senate agreed.

Cafeteria Food

"Strange combinations" of foods served to students who eat in campus cafeterias were described by various Senators. Senator Peggy Fitzgerald complained that balanced diets could not be maintained with menus offered by the food services. Senator Pickard said he had discovered a difference in quality of food on the same menu at the two cafeterias, but Senator Debby Jackson thought perhaps the differ-

ences in surroundings might influence his judgment.

Dr. John Hopper, Senate adviser, revealed, "These are the cheapest fees for room and board I've seen anywhere. If you want better food, you'll have to pay more for it."

Vice President Lenihan emphasized it was not the quality but the combination of food types which needed improvement. Senator Jacques inquired about rearranging the kinds of food on the menus in order to offer more balanced meals and requested that students themselves be allowed to aid in selection of those foods. The situation will be discussed with Mr. Glen Vogt, director of food services.

The fact that few students were aware of the resignation of Mr. Ivan Schottel, head football coach, was reported by Vice President Lenihan. He considered it an important issue and regretted that the student body was not directly informed of such news. Several Senators criticized the Missourian for not reporting details of the resignation.

President Jim Oliver urged all students to attend seminars in order to gain valuable information about drug usage. The drug seminars will be March 11, 12, 19.

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'We Weren't Inspired,' Says Coach at 32-5 Mat Defeat

The NWMSC matmen were handed a stunning set-back by Northeast Missouri State last Saturday, 32-5.

The Bearcats won in only one weight division with senior Gary James getting the win. Sophomore Kent Jorgensen scored the only other points for the Bearcats in a draw with NE's Klein.

For the Bearcats, staggered

Tennis Coach: 'Cats Anticipate Tough Schedule'

By facing tougher competition this season, Dr. John Byrd hopes to better prepare MSC's tennis team for conference play and improve last year's third in conference standing.

In an over-all evaluation of MSC's tennis season, which opens March 12 with Missouri University, Coach Byrd said, "This year's team will be considerably stronger than last year's team; however, our won-lost record may not reflect this because of the tougher competition throughout our schedule."

Five of the six teams who overcame MSC last year, reappear on this season's regular schedule. Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., a team respected nationally, figures to be their toughest foe. The 'Cats will be going for top honors May 14 and 15 in the conference tournament at Rolla.

Lettermen returning for the challenge this year include John Gardner, St. Joseph; Larry Wank, St. Joseph; Tom Day, Shenandoah, Iowa; John Van-Cleave, Atlantic, Iowa; Mike Shellhorn, St. Joseph; Mark Richmond, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Freshmen who are to be major assets to the 'Cats are Phil White, St. Joseph; Ed Douglas, St. Joseph, and Fred Seger, Waterloo, Iowa. Rounding out the roster are Curtis Jackson and Richard Brown, both from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

by injuries, five freshmen made the trip. Opening jitters spread to the rest of the young squad composed of five freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

Coach George Worley, was disappointed over the team's showing but sees better times ahead for the Bearcats.

"We didn't wrestle as well as we did in the Springfield Tournament. We weren't inspired. The team can put on a better performance than they did, and I am expecting it. We are a young club and Northeast was experienced, but that is no excuse," commented Worley.

The Bearcats are now 2-2 overall and 0-1 in conference meets.

The grapplers' next meet is a Saturday triple dual with Fayette, Iowa, and Upper Iowa, Graceland.

Women Find Fun In Intramurals

Sixteen women's intramural basketball teams are competing in tournaments designed to bring a new element of fun and recreation into their programs.

Take, for example, the Monday game in which the Turkey Bruisettes fell to the Jo Evans team, in an exciting 3-19 game.

According to Susie Butler, captain of the Bruisettes, none of the girls feel bad about a loss because they're playing only for fun. Although the Turkey Bruisettes lost their first game, the origin of their team name ranks them as different.

After visiting a turkey farm in Atchison, Kan., the team members became quite interested in the fowls and called themselves the Turkeys. Later, they realized that, not being good at the sport, they'd get quite a few bruises. Thus came the name of the Turkey Bruisettes!

The Bruisettes and other intramural teams will play games on Monday and Tuesday nights beginning at five o'clock in the Martindale Gymnasium. All games are open to the public.

...Board of Regents

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won the rugged Suburban 8 Conference title three times, and finished second the other three seasons. His 1968 squad went all the way to the state championship game before losing, and this year's team advanced to the semi-final round.

Speaking about the upcoming football campaign here, Dye remarked, "After talking to my three assistants, all of whom will remain on the staff and whom I have a great deal of faith in, I feel we will have a great many quality football players to work with. As far as the type of football program I plan to build here, it will depend on what type of personnel I will have on the squad. But whether it is a passing, running, or whatever other type of football team there is, it will be above all a winning football team."

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Manager Envisions Life as Coach As He Lightens Load of Mentor

By William McKinnon

The Bearcats are enjoying great success on the basketball court and one reason for that success is the dedication of one man, a student from Elmwood Park, Ill.

He is Bill Warshauer, a junior at MSC majoring in physical education. Bill serves the basketball team as their manager.

Of Warshauer, basketball coach Dick Buckridge has said, "In my 16 years of coaching on the high school and college level, I have never had a more dependable or efficient person as a manager. The entire squad and coaching staff depend on Bill to have things ready for a game. When I think of something to be done, it is already taken care of."

Has Varied Work

Warshauer puts in three hours a day as team manager. He is responsible for taking care of the team's uniforms, maintaining the equipment, packing for road trips, and keeping statistics for each game. Bill also administers temporary first aid on road trips.

Warshauer, a transfer student, did his first managerial duties at Robert Morris Junior College, Carthage, Ill. He played basketball in high school but became interested in coaching while in junior college.

"I want to coach basketball on the college level, and Coach Buckridge has taken the time to explain to me what he does during a game and why. This experience has become a



Bill Warshauer, student manager, gives quick refreshers to tired Bearcats during the basketball game with Central College, Pella, Iowa.

course in basketball theory. During a game he will ask me what I would do and sometimes he has even used my suggestions. When I am wrong, he will explain why. In all, my managing experience has been very rewarding."

Why a Manager?

Why would anyone want to be a team manager?

"The coach has a million things to do to plan for a game, and if I can reduce that to where he just has to worry about the game plan, then I am doing my job," Warshauer replied.

He is aware that many look

upon a team manager as a boy who runs around doing what nobody else wants to do. This image doesn't bother Bill, because he knows that's not what it is all about. He is one of the unsung but vitally necessary figures in the MSC sports world.

Swimmers Drop From Top Ranks

MSC's tank team suffered their first defeat Saturday as Central Missouri State stroked past the Bearcats, 57-56.

The swimmers travel to Springfield tomorrow where they face Drury College in a dual meet.

Women Gymnasts Place Second At CMS Meet

The women's gymnastics team placed second in a triangular meet at Warrensburg last Saturday.

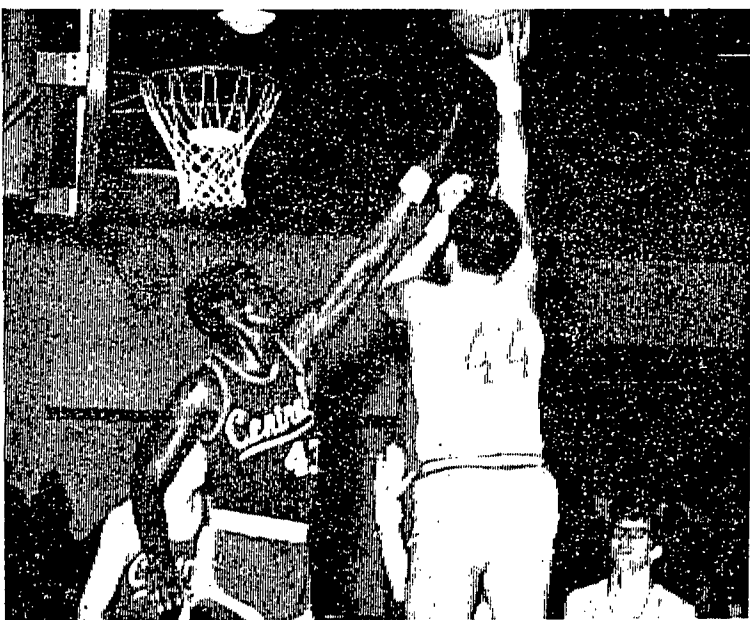
Central Missouri State College, last year's state champions, held the high honors with 58.91 points. MSC and Stephens College followed close behind with final standings of 46.38 and 40.44 points.

Place winners were Pamela Bowen, who placed third in the floor exercises; Becky Brue, who took third spot on the balance beams; and Sandy Stephens, who grabbed second honors in the vaulting competition.

Other participants in the meet were Kathy Vallier, Karen Johnson, Becky Owen, Barb Axton, Dwyla Young, Debbie Mendenhall, Jill Manard, Charlene Rush, and Leslie Clark, who served as a judge. The coeds were coached by Miss Sandra Mull.

Upcoming events include a state meet in Warrensburg Feb. 20, a dual meet at Kansas University Feb. 27, and competition in a tri-meet with Graceland College and the University of Nebraska, scheduled to be held here March 19.

'Cats Sweep Past Pella Squad



Dennis Betz goes up for a jump shot late in the second half in Monday night's basketball game with Central of Iowa. Paul Jones, 54, is set for a possible rebound.

—Photo by Nelsen.

MSC's basketball team regained its winning touch Monday night as it knocked off Central College of Pella, Iowa, 80-52, in a non-conference battle in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Led by the 21-point performance of senior co-captain Carl Jenkins, the Bearcats helped to wipe out the bitter taste of defeat left by their recent road trip: Southern Colorado State College and the University of Wyoming rocked the 'Cats' season record to 7-6 with 86-79 and 74-59 defeats.

The 'Cats take to the road

this weekend, as they resume MIAA competition against SEMSC and the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday and Monday nights.

Coach Byrd Issues Call For Tennis Players

An organizational meeting for those interested in playing tennis, will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Lamkin Gym classroom.

Coach John Byrd urges all those who are interested in playing tennis to attend.

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